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## THIS IS OUR HOUSE

### Men's basketball undefeated at home



**RISING UP** Sophomore, Desond Balentine pulls up for a jumper against two defenders from Bossier Parrish CC.

Photo by Andres R. Jaimes

**Andres R. Jaimes**  
Managing Editor

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee". This quote from the great Muhammad Ali is the best description to this year Men's Basketball team.

Our Men's Basketball team has quietly made a name for themselves, with an overall record of 19-2, and a conference record of 9-2 the Apaches are ranked 18 in the nation.

With great size and speed, the Apaches average almost 90 points per game, which is as impressive as the fact that they allow a little over 40 points per game, making them top 10 in nation, according to the NCJAA.

As a team filled with sophomores, this team runs the floor as well as the plays with experience, and strike fear into their opponents with their great defense.

since his freshman year.

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## Housing 2.0 GPA Policy affects hundreds of students

**Andres R. Jaimes**  
Managing Editor

Effective as of Fall 2017, the Residential Life and Housing department made adjustments to the GPA policy for residents that live on campus.

The policy now requires for students to acquire a 1.5 GPA by the end of their first semester and a cumulative 2.0 GPA by their second semester.

After only one semester of these new policies, over 100 residents did not accomplish the required GPA. The majority of them were freshmen in their first semester of college.

Director of Auxiliary Services/ Director of Residential life and Housing, Diana Karol,

stated "The majority of them were freshman and they didn't make the GPA. There was a handful, that were in their second semester living with us and they didn't make a 2.0, so they also were removed."

Even though, this group of students were removed from On-Campus Housing, they may still enroll in courses for the upcoming semester, with the exception of the students on academic suspension.

Making the required GPA is not far goals for students on academic probation. There are different academic resources provided by the school like tutoring, writing labs, or by simply seeking help from the quality staff on campus.

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**HIGH LIFE?** Crossroads Hall, one of the halls who was affected by the refen-

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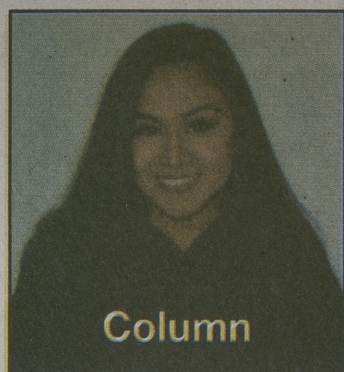
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Column  
Vanesa Olvera  
Editor In Chief

Just because it doesn't affect you doesn't mean you shouldn't care

As a feminist, women's right is a very delicate subject for me. As a daughter of immigrant parents, immigration is a delicate subject for me. As a mother, the healthcare reform is a delicate subject for me. As human, human rights is a delicate subject for me.

Sometimes we get so caught up in just following fashion trends, makeup trends, you tubers, etc. that we forget to focus on what is really important. I can speak for myself and several others that I know.

Last semester was somewhat of a reality check for me. How informed are we really? I wasn't very informed at all about any of these issues or even what the purpose of the women's March was. I am glad I decided to look more into it and hope to be able to march myself in one of the protests in the future. I do not agree with the way things are being done by the government and how little they care about women, immigration, healthcare, and LGBTQ rights.

I feel like if it doesn't affect them, they honestly could care less. There are of course a few good ones in the bunch but from what we can see like the government shutting down, the bad out numbers the good. If you're reading this I suggest you look more into how to become involved, how to help and get more educated on what is really going on around us. We are the ones that can make a difference together.

Every vote counts.



## Editorial

# Grab em' by the midterms

On January 21st, 2018 thousands of women all across the country continued their march to be heard. The protests began last year when several issues were addressed negatively by President Donald Trump, who expressed his feelings through Twitter.

January 21st now marks the day of a new movement that has begun for women's voices to be heard.

Record breaking crowds gathered in some of the biggest cities of the United States. In Los Angeles the Women's March topped other cities with an attendance of over 600 thousand women. New York came in second place with over 200 thousand. Other cities included Washington, Philadelphia, Denver, Dallas, Houston, and Austin.

The march began after President Donald Trump was sworn in

to office. It all started as a movement for policies for human rights, women's rights, immigration, healthcare reform, and LGBTQ. It is meant to provide education on issues, create entry points for activist and organizers, and to engage local communities. Another big goal behind all this is to encourage more women to run for office.

The numbers are pretty clear and prove just how many women do not approve of the things that have been said or even posted on social media by the President. The unanticipated numbers could be due to the several cases of sexual harassment and assault that have taken place against women and that have been reported more frequently as the year goes on. More and more women are coming forward and speaking out. 2018 looks to be a year of women empowerment.

## Meet the editors: Andres R. Jaimes, managing editor

Hello, my name is Andres Ricardo Jaimes, and I'm the new managing editor for The Drumbeat.

In my time at TJC, I have taken advantage of all of the opportunities given to me, and thanks to that, I have been able to call TJC home.

I was born and raised in Caracas, Venezuela, a country that is now known for all of their political issues and economic struggles. Growing up I was very active, always involved in activities like soccer, swimming, martial arts, and basketball.

However, like a lot of kids I spent a lot of time playing video

games. A majority of them were sports video games and while I played them I used to turn the volume down and narrate the games myself.

My counselors in high school, Madison Learning Center, were always encouraging me to pursue a career in the communications world, and well here I am.

I came to the United States for the first time at 17 years old while I was a part of a foreign exchange student program.

This program took me to a very small town in East Texas called Van, there I attended my senior year of

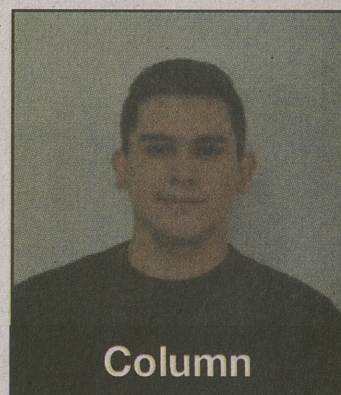
high school.

With the great help of Mr. Bill Giles, Van High School counselor, I was able to come to TJC and pursue my career in Mass Communication.

During my time at TJC, I have been involved in many student organizations and worked for different departments on campus.

My first job on campus was in the Fall of 2015. I was a student assistant in the admissions office. Later, in Spring of 2016, I became a Resident Assistant at Claridge Hall.

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Column  
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## Guest column: Meet the student ambassadors



Guest Column  
Jaela Wideman  
Student Ambassador

"Dedicated, fun, important, and leader" are just a few of the words that describe the Student Ambassadors here at TJC.

An organization that was created just last semester to improve campus tours has grown into a prestigious group of students who have a passion for TJC and want to share it with prospective students coming from all over the U.S.

Our goal as one of the first faces a future student meets is to make a student fall in love with our campus by providing TJC's

rich history and traditions as well as the personal experiences that TJC has provided each and every one of us.

Everybody remembers his or her first tour and how it made them feel when they left that campus, whether the impression was good or bad.

Our ambassadors are committed to providing a 30-40 minute tour around campus while striving to leave a memorable impression about how great our school and community is. In other words, by the time our 40 minutes

are up, we are determined to have gained another Apache among our many.

As our success continues to grow we are optimistic that the number of members will grow as well.

Sound like something you would like to be a part of?

We are now recruiting for the Spring '18 semester! Come and be a part of a maturing organization here on campus that allows you to show your Apache pride and make memories in the process.

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## Mentors are available to students in need

**Josh Wilkerson**  
News Editor

Brother 2 Brother, and its sister organization Sister 2 Sister, is an organization on campus designed to provide mentors to college students.

Marie Davis, advisor for the Brother 2 Brother program, says these mentors help provide emotional and social support for students.

"We mentor them academically," Davis said, "but we focus more on socially and developmentally as far as being a productive member of society."

Davis emphasizes that this isn't a

tutoring service, but instead provides a friend you can talk to.

"What we do is, we're just that friend. We're that friend that you can vent to and ask for advice and just somebody that will stand there in the gap with you while you're here," said Davis.

Either program is available to anyone currently attending TJC.

"There's no membership dues, we don't have a GPA qualification, it's open to any student, male or female because we have both organizations," Davis said. "It's open to any ethnicity, race, socioeconomic background, as long as you're a student of TJC, you qualify."

While any student may take the program, Brother 2 Brother is more dis-

cerning with who can become a mentor.

"To become a mentor, we take them through a training process, I screen them, they actually sign a contract with us that they'll reach out to a student a certain number of times per year," Davis said.

"Mentors are often faculty, staff, or members of the Tyler community. Each mentor is given about 5-10 mentees and gives them office hours for when they can be contacted."

The organization's office can be found on the third floor of the Rogers Student Center, near the Trio and Honors club headquarters.

Davis' office hours are 9 to 5 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

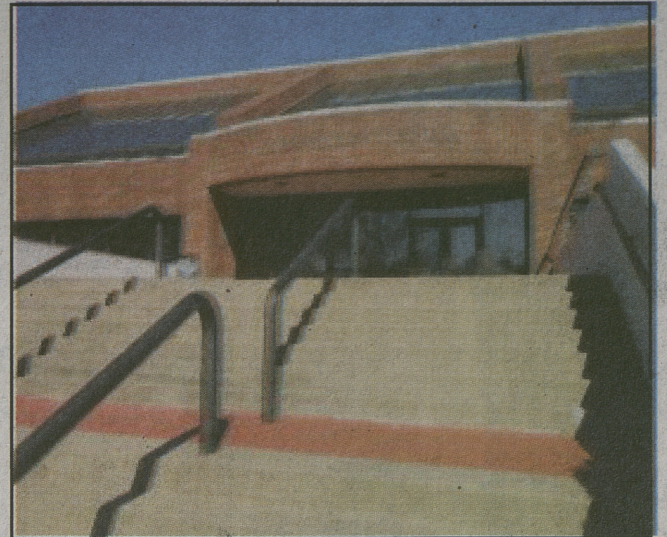


Photo by Josh Wilkerson

**MENTORS** Rogers Student Center home of Brother 2 Brother

## NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

### Bruno Mars wins 6 Grammys

Including record, album, and song of the year

### Trump calls for unity in his first State of the Union

Encouraging Americans for a "New American moment"

### Super Bowl to be played Sunday, Feb 4.

Patriots and Eagles battle for the Lombardi Trophy

## Got plans for Valentines?

**David Mooney**  
News Editor

TJC science center is hosting a special event for Valentine couples ages 21 and up. The event is called "Love Under the Stars", and the dates of the event are Feb. 9th and 10th.

The theater screen itself, a large 40 foot dome, is similar to the 80 foot Omni Theater in Ft. Worth.

The tickets will be \$85 for each couple. For this price, attendees will receive an appetizer and beverages, a full-dome planetarium show, an outdoor telescopic viewing (weather permitting), a couples' gift basket, and a commemorative photo.

"This is our seventh year to host 'Love Under the Stars,' and it just keeps growing in popularity," said Kimberly Lessner, TJC executive director of marketing, media and communications.

The center is also hosting many other shows like, "National Parks Adventure", "Dream Big", and "Moons". These shows will go on till March 31 and ticket prices are much lower.

To purchase tickets in advance, go online at [sciencecenter.tjc.edu](http://sciencecenter.tjc.edu) or visit the science center. The seating is limited.



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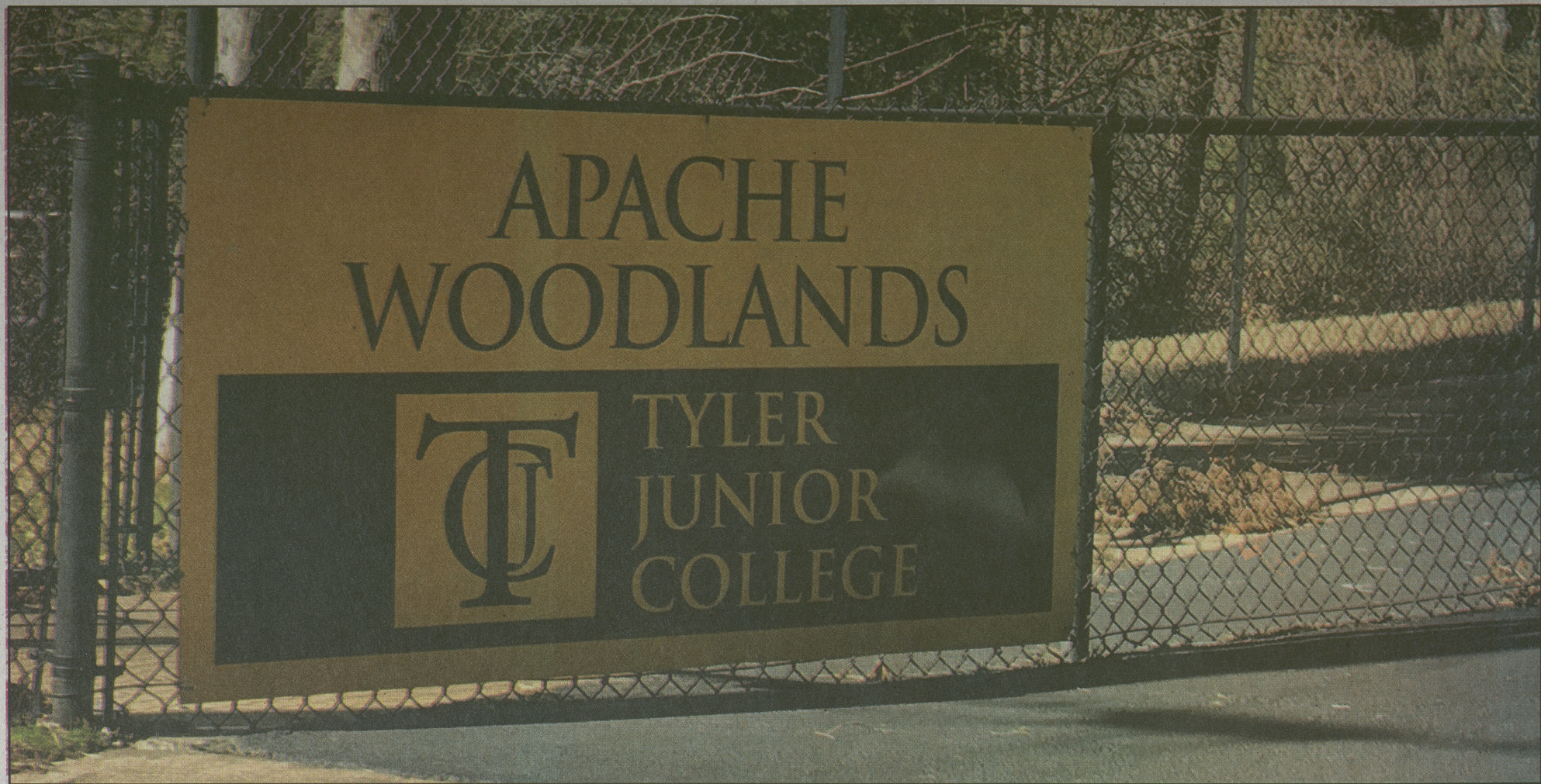
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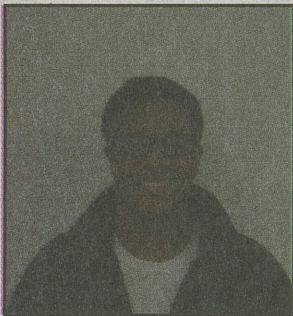
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APACHE WOODLANDS RENOVATION. THIS IS THE GATE TO THE APACHE WOODLANDS WHERE THE NEW FIELDS WILL BE BUILT. Photo by Nicholas Kenebrew

## TJC Apache Woodlands undergoing renovations



Nicholas Kenebrew  
Sport Editor

TJC is planning to build new fields in the Apache Woodlands. The property has been owned by TJC for the past two years now. There will be three fields for softball, baseball, and intramural sports.

The overall plan is to bring students into a friendly and community environment and to bring the sports of baseball and softball back to the college campus.

Dr. Juan Mejia, Provost and Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs said, "How do we have students know that they matter and are important to us?"

Mark Gartman Director of Facilities and Construction also added that it this will give students something to look forward and something to do..

"Imagine if you could walk somewhere and watch a softball game or walk somewhere and watch a baseball game, and participate in a football game, it keeps you occupied," said Gartman.

There also places being looked at to be turned in to parking spaces in the future. As far as cost, they are still waiting for the numbers. "We'll

get the numbers soon," said Gartman.

The fields are still in the working phases. There really isn't a definitive date as to when the fields will be finished. But as soon as they get the numbers and find the funding, construction can begin.

We can count on it happening because we have really good administration, implied Dr. Mejia, he's very optimistic about that future region. The Apache Woodlands is located close to the corner of E. Devine St. and S. Porter Ave.

### Men's Basketball

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| Sat, February 3rd<br>*vs. Trinity Valley CC<br>4:00 PM CT<br>Tyler, TX       | Wed, February 21st<br>*@ Panola College<br>7:30 PM CT<br>Carthage, TX  |
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BEAST ON THE POAST Tajuan Agee, Sophomore, dominates the paint against Bossier Parish CC



Photo by Andres R. Jaimes

### Women's Basketball

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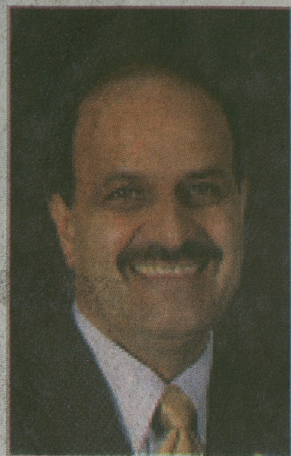
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## Don't miss Khosrowshahi Spring Break Trip



Dr. Khosrowshahi

**Anna Graves**  
Online Editor

Spring break will be here before we know it. Don't miss out on an exciting opportunity to travel somewhere historical!

Professor of political science, Manoucher Khosrowshahi, who goes by Dr. K, is leading an overseas trip to Greece. It's a travel-study project also filled with fun activities and places to explore. And staying in elaborate hotels with great-tasting food.

Travelers will visit ancient cities like Acropolis, Delphi, Athens, Olympia and many

more historical sights. The benefits of this trip go beyond anything that can be learned from a textbook or internet.

"There's not really a dull moment."

Says Dr. He has been taking groups overseas for thirty years, so there is plenty of experience behind the leadership and planning.

This adventure is open to both the public and TJC students.

However, only TJC students have the opportunity to apply for a scholarship to pay their way.

Dr. K says "We have a \$12,350 scholarship...for traveling students to

distribute among them."

If you are currently enrolled in one of Dr. K's government courses at TJC, you will be given extra credit when traveling to Greece with the group.

The trip takes place during spring bring from March 12th to March 16th. The scheduled tour is ten days in Greece, but there is an eleven and twelve-day flexibility as well for those who want to stay in the country a day or more extra.

For those interested, visit [tjc.edu/greece](http://tjc.edu/greece) or contact Professor Manoucher Khosrowshahi.



"THE THEATRE OF DIONYSUS, Dedicated to Greek God of wine, is located at the foot of the Acropolis." Commented Dr. Khosrowshahi.

## New tier system for student organizations

**David Mooney**  
Student Life Editor

There is a new 'Tier System' for categorizing TJC organizations. This system will affect the organizations funding as well organizing the campus groups.

Lauren Tyler, Director of Student Life, elaborated on the topic of funding. "We modeled it after how it is currently funded, I think there will be very few that it will affect funding wise."

There are currently three categories in the Tier System. Each category has its own specific responsibilities and privileges. For example, to be recognized as Tier Two you need at least three to five years of experience.

Some of the privileges are the right to register for a portal through OrgSync and a yearly funding request. The higher the tier, the more money you can request. A Tier Three organization can request anywhere up to \$30,000.

"The Tier Three is held to the highest standard, where as Tier One organization you're a newer organization.." Tyler said. "It doesn't necessarily rank Tier Three as the best or Tier One as the least."

Organizations do not have to stay in their given Tier. They may appeal their category to the Student Senate Executive Board. If granted, their status will change the following semester.

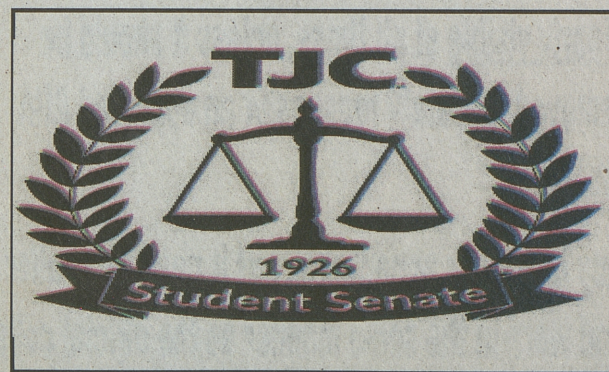
Tyler said the Apache Chiefs were a good example of an organization that appealed. Next semester they will be recognized as a Tier Three Organization.

"We want to really get some buy in from our committees to make some positive changes on campus." Tyler said when asked about Tier Three work. "We revived the committee system and its really taken off this year with our health and safety committee and our building committee. We really want it to flourish."

Tier Three organizations are expected to do 30 hours of

community service and 10 hours of committee. Tier One are only required to serve 10 and five hours.

For information on how to start your own campus organization or to join one, speak to Lauren Tyler. If you are interested in seeing what organizations there are, go online and search 'clubs' on the TJC Homepage.



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## If you are reading this it may be too late ...

**Vanessa Olvera**  
Editor in Chief

Although it seems like the semester just started, it is never too early to make sure you are on the right track. It is better to be safe than sorry. Do not make the mistake of assuming. Assuming has cost students time and money, two of the most valuable things that we cannot just get back.

The beginning of a semester is the best time to get with an advisor to make sure you are taking

the correct courses to graduate. Catalogs change and depending on your pace you may have to take more courses than you thought.

If you are not sure about something just ask. Deadlines will sneak up on you, classes fill up quickly, and some courses are only offered during spring or fall, not both.

The last day to apply for graduation for spring 2018 is March 9th.



## Undefeated

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Brian Warren Jr, a sophomore, not only leads the team with points and assists per game. He also leads this team with his experience, starting on every game he's played for the Apaches

The team is coached by Mike Marquis, former coach of now All-Star Jimmy Butler. He is now on his 17th season as a head coach. The Apaches approach the end of the season with the hopes of making the playoffs and contend for a national championship.

## GPA

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"The resources are here to support you, not only in the halls but also all over this campus, in the class room, out of the classroom, very knowledgeable in all aspects of going to college," said Ms. Karol, "to function in this world you're going to have to make those grades, ask for help when you needed, step up, and take responsibility"

For the new students in the Spring, the message for the new residents still remains strong.

"We want you to go to class" said Ms. Karol. "We are here to provide you housing while you go to school."

As a reminder, the Housing office sent an email to its residents about going class to avoid being dropped for no-show.

Mrs. Karol also encourages the new students to seek help if needed.

"Don't wait, communicate," said Ms. Karol

The change in the policy is spectated to remain in place in the following years, to keep On-Campus housing a privilege.

"Grades impact a whole lot of different aspects of being a college students," said Mrs. Karol.

## Andres R.

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Even though I was already involved, I couldn't stop there. In April 2016, I became the youngest president of the Hispanic Student Organization. An organization that won three awards in the Student Leadership Banquet only a year later. One of them was the prestige, Outstanding Organization of the Year.

My leadership skills were also compensated, and I became a Senior Resident Assistant for one of the biggest residence halls on campus, the Ornelas Complex.

Last semester, I left HSO behind and became involved with a new student organization. I joined the TJC Student Ambassadors, in which a semester later I became a Lead Ambassador with great honor.

As a student you set your own limitations and desires, and if your desire is to make an impact in the community, TJC is the place to start.

My time in TJC is coming to an end, however, it will always be a great part of who I am, and even though I will be attending Stephen F. Austin State University, I will always bleed black and gold.

Feathers Up.



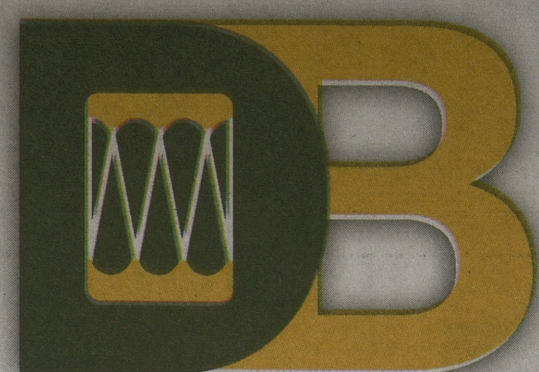
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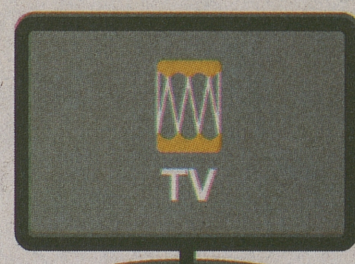
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## Regresa la sección en Español en el periódico estudiantil

Después de un año de ausencia, el periódico estudiantil regresa, y con orgullo hispano al control. Este semestre, Vanesa Olvera, Editor en Jefe, y Andrés R. Jaimes, Jefe de Redacción, les traerán las mejores historias del periódico traducidas al español para la audiencia hispana.

Hola, bienvenidos a nuestra sección de "The Drumbeat en Español." Mi nombre es Vanesa Olvera, soy la nueva editor en jefe del periódico para TJC. Estamos muy emocionados de poder traerles la sección en español de nuevo. Para mí es muy importante poder representar de donde soy y que mejor manera de hacer lo que me gusta en mi lenguaje. Soy mexicana, madre, trabajo en maquillaje, un banco, y este es mi último semestre como estudiante en TJC. Me presentare un poco más con detalle en la próxima edición en la sección de "Meet the Editors." Esperamos traerles mucho material y que a ustedes les guste y lo disfruten. Si tienen ideas o quizá algo que quieran compartir con nosotros por favor háganlo que estamos aquí para servirles.

Mi nombre es Andrés R. Jaimes, nací en Caracas, Venezuela. Mi sueño es graduarme con un título en comunicación social. Mis padres siempre me enseñaron a intentar ser alguien distinto en el mundo, y traer felicidad y carisma. En Venezuela, atendí un colegio bilingüe llamado Madison Learning Center, donde aprendí inglés. Mi objetivo es llevarle noticias en español a la comunidad hispana en Tyler Junior College y en la ciudad de Tyler. Al final de este semestre me graduare de TJC, y me transferiré a la Universidad de Stephen F. Austin. Es un orgullo para mí escribir este periódico, y llevarles las noticias en español.



**Vanesa Olvera**  
Editor en Jefe



**Andres R. Jaimes**  
Jefe de Redaccion

## La Política de Promedio de Vivienda 2.0 afecta a cientos de estudiantes

**Andres R. Jaimes**  
Jefe de Redaccion

En efecto desde el otoño 2017, el departamento de Vida Residencial hizo ajustes a la norma de promedio de calificaciones para los residentes en el campus.

La norma ahora requiere que los estudiantes obtengan un promedio de calificaciones de 1.5 al final del su primer semestre y un acumulativo de 2.0 después de su Segundo semestre.

Tan solo un semestre después de este cambio de norma, más de 100 residentes no obtuvieron el promedio requerido. La mayoría estando en su primer semestre en la universidad.

Directora del departamento de Vida Residencial, Diana Karol, dijo "La mayoría de ellos estaban en su primer semestre. Hubo solo unos pocos que estaban en su Segundo semestre, por ende, ellos también fueron removidos."

A pesar de que este grupo de estudiantes fue removido de las residencias en el campus, todavía pueden inscribirse en cursos para el

siguiente semestre, con la excepción de los estudiantes en suspensión académica.

Lograr el promedio requerido no es un objetivo difícil para los estudiantes en prohibición académica. Existen diferentes recursos académicos ofrecidos por la Universidad, como tutores, laboratorios de escritura, o simplemente pidiendo ayuda a los profesores en el campus.

"Los recursos están ahí para soportarte, no solo en las residencias, pero en todo el campus, dentro y fuera del salón de clases," dijo Srta. Karol, "para funcionar en este mundo tendrás que lograr esos grados, pide ayuda cuando la necesites, toma un paso adelante y toma responsabilidad."

Para los nuevos residentes en la primavera, el mensaje sigue siendo claro.

"Queremos que vayas a clases," dijo Srta. Karol. "Estamos aquí para ofrecerte un lugar donde vivir mientras vas a la universidad" Como recordatorio, la oficina de Vida Residencial mando un email a sus residentes recordándoles sobre ir a clases, y no ser removidos por no atender.

Srta. Karol también inspira a los estudiantes nuevos pedir ayuda si es necesario.

"No esperes, comunícate" dijo Srta. Karol. El cambio en la norma estará siendo imple-

mentada por los siguientes años para que vivir en el campus siga siendo considerado un



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**VIVIENDO LA VIDA?** Crossroads Hall, una de las residencias msa afectadas por el cambio.

## El hecho de que no te afecte no significa que no deberías preocuparte

**Vanesa Olvera**  
Editor en Jefe

Como feminista, los derechos de las mujeres son un tema muy delicado para mí. Como hija de padres inmigrantes, la inmigración es un tema delicado para mí. Como madre, la reforma de salud es un tema delicado para mí. Como ser humano, los derechos humanos son un tema delicado para mí. A veces nos vemos atrapados simplemente siguiendo las tendencias de la moda, las tendencias de maquillaje, los tubérculos, etc. que nos olvidamos de centrarnos en lo que es realmente importante. El 21 de enero de 2018, miles de mujeres de todo el país continuaron su marcha para ser escuchadas. Las protestas comenzaron el año pasado cuando varios asuntos fueron abordados negativamente por el presidente Donald Trump, quien expresó sus sentimientos a través de Twitter.

A es que ahora marca el comienzo de un nuevo movimiento para que se escuchen las voces de las mujeres.

Multitudes récord se reunieron en algunas de las ciudades más grandes de los Estados Unidos. En Los Ángeles, la Marcha de Mujeres encabezó otras ciudades con una asistencia de más de 600 mil mujeres. Nueva York quedó

en segundo lugar con más de 200 mil. Otras ciudades incluyen Washington, Filadelfia, Denver, Dallas, Houston y Austin.

La marcha comenzó después de que el presidente Donald Trump asumió el cargo.

Todo comenzó como un movimiento para las políticas de derechos humanos, derechos de las mujeres, inmigración, reforma de salud y LGBTQ. Está destinado a proporcionar educación sobre cuestiones, crear puntos de entrada para activistas y organizadores, y para involucrar a las comunidades locales. Otro gran objetivo detrás de todo esto es alentar a más mujeres a postularse para un cargo.

Los números son bastante claros y demuestran cuántas mujeres no aprueban las cosas que el presidente ha dicho o incluso publicado en las redes sociales. Los números imprevistos podrían deberse a los varios casos de acoso y agresión sexual que han tenido lugar contra las mujeres y que se han informado con mayor frecuencia a medida que avanza el año. Cada vez más mujeres se presentan y expresan su opinión. 2018 parece ser un año de empoderamiento de las mujeres.

Puedo hablar por mí mismo y por muchos otros que conozco.

El semestre pasado fue algo así como un control de la realidad para mí. ¿Cuán informados estamos realmente? No estaba muy informado

sobre ninguno de estos temas o incluso sobre el propósito de la marcha de mujeres. Me alegro de haber decidido estudiar más sobre eso y espero poder marcharme en una de las

protestas en el futuro. No estoy de acuerdo con la forma en que el gobierno está haciendo las cosas y lo poco que les importan las mujeres, la inmigración, la



## NOTICIAS EN EL MUNDO

### Bruno Mars gana 6 Grammys

Incluyendo record, álbum, y canción del año

### Trump llama por unidad en su primer Estado de Unidad

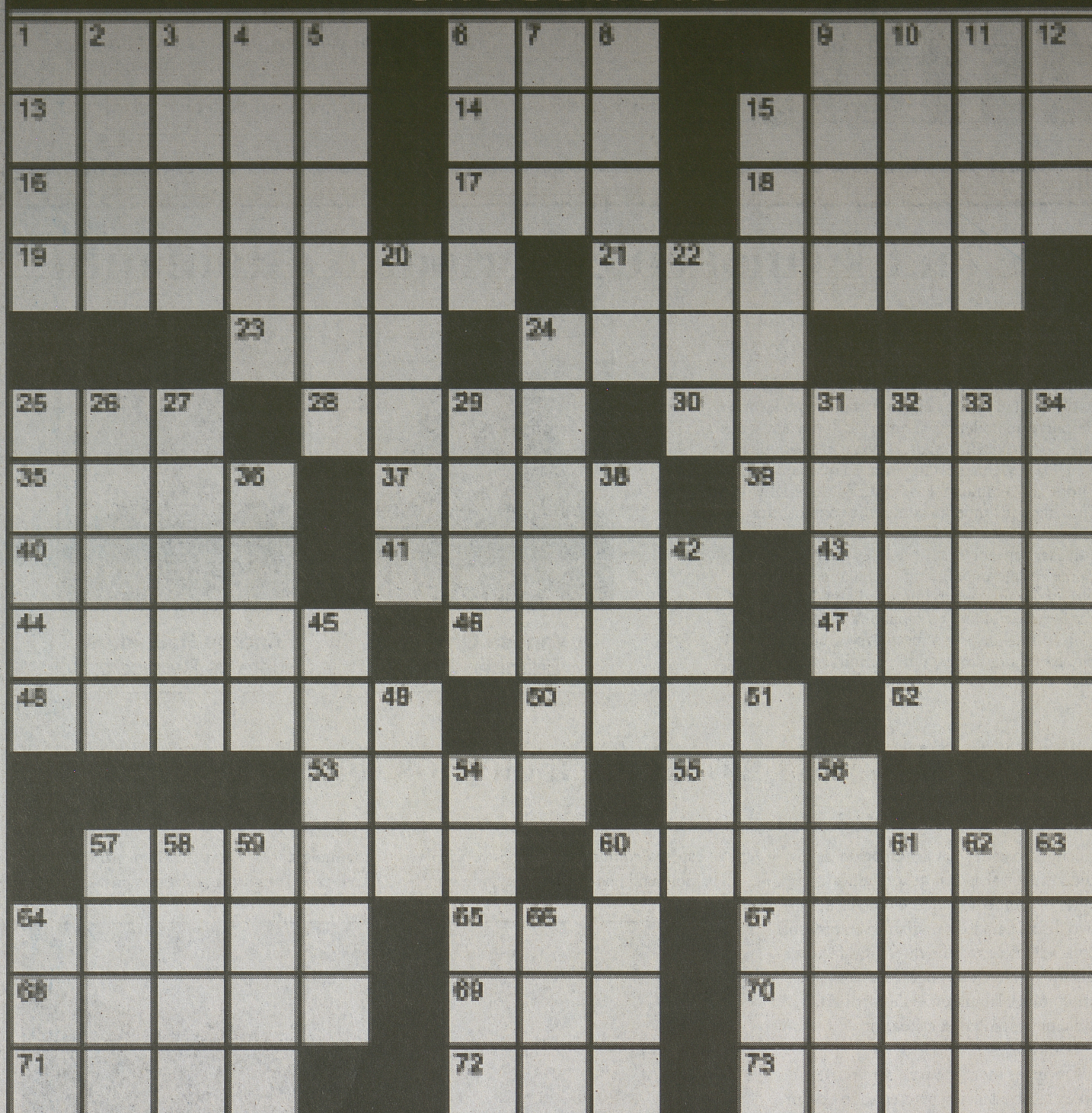
Inspirando a estadounidenses por un "Nuevo movimiento de América"

### Super Bowl se jugará el Domingo, Feb 4.

Patriotas y Águilas batallan por el trofeo Lombardi



## CROSSWORD



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1. Had, with "thou"
6. Leaves in a bag
9. "\_\_\_\_\_ good example"
13. Chilled
14. Hole punching tool
15. John du Pont, e.g.
16. "Private Parts" and "Miss America" author
17. Hawaiian garland
18. Faster!
19. "Highest grossing movie"
21. "Popular 1990s communication device"
23. Digital location marker
24. Sty cry
25. Homer's exclamation
28. Ticket leftover
30. Perform onychectomy
35. International Civil Aviation Organization
37. Please get back to me
39. Andean pack animal
40. Aldous Huxley's drug of choice
41. Willow twig
43. Cain's unfortunate brother
44. Like Desmond Morris' ape
46. Of low density
47. Cosa Nostra and such
48. Entertained
50. Yanks
52. U Rah \_\_\_\_!
53. "Put that in your \_\_\_\_ and smoke it!"
55. "Swedish pop group, \_\_\_\_ of Base"
57. "Human \_\_\_\_ Project"
60. "Grunge fabric"
64. Panthers
65. "Uh-uh"
67. Indian cuisine yogurt staple
68. High society
69. Genesis vessel
70. Audience's approval

71. '70s hairdo

72. "Pamela Anderson's husband"

73. Rosetta Stone, e.g.

## DOWN

1. "Conan debuted as one on NBC in 1993"
2. Against
3. Weight watcher's plan
4. Garbage disposal fodder
5. "Anna Kournikova's domain"
6. Barber's supply
7. "Dolly"
8. Cover story
9. a.k.a. porgy
10. Dublin land
11. Millimeter of mercury
12. Take your pick
15. Israeli monetary unit
20. Preface
22. "Emma Thompson in "Howard's \_\_\_\_"
24. Eliminate
25. "Royal car crash victim"
26. \_\_\_\_'s razor
27. 3-line poem
29. "This socialist state is no more, acr."
31. Chowder ingredient
32. "Robert Reich, Secretary of \_\_\_\_"
33. Single-cell animal
34. "Brandon or Brenda" of "Beverly Hills, 90210"
36. Lyric poems
38. Paddington's home country
42. Like something fit for a king
45. Remove from the throne
49. Not bright
51. Frightens
54. Prison-related
56. Perform in a play
57. "1991 war site"
58. Arabian chieftain
59. "Operation Joint Endeavour" mastermind organization
60. Type of fish net
61. Cairo's waterway
62. Et alibi, abbr.
63. "Late Night" becomes "\_\_\_\_ Show"
64. One in a pod
66. Second person of be

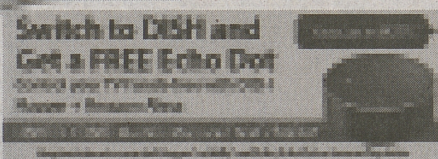
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday Feb. 2nd**  
**Studio 103 Play Series**  
3 p.m.  
Fine Arts Building, Room 103

**Saturday Feb. 3rd**  
**Studio 103 The Venue**  
9 p.m.-11:00a.m. Jean Brown Theatre

**Tuesday Feb. 6th**  
**Tuesday Evening Performance Series**  
7:30 p.m. Jean Brown Theatre

**Thursday Feb. 8th**  
**Resume Reviews**  
9 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pirtle 128

**Thursday Feb. 8th**  
**Bingo**  
7 p.m.-8:00 pm. 2nd Floor Rogers Student Center

**Sunday Feb. 11th**  
**Online Registration Closes - Spring**  
12 week Midnight

**Sunday Feb. 11th**  
**Online registration closes at**  
midnight for Spring 12-Week

**Monday Feb. 12th**  
Classes begin for Spring 12-Week

**Friday Feb. 23rd**  
**Last day to drop**  
with a "W" for Spring 1st 8-Week

**Thursday March 1st**  
Third payment installment due

**Thursday March 9th**  
Deadline to apply for graduation for Spring

**March 12th-16th**  
Spring Break - Campus Closed.

**Sunday March 18th**  
Online registration closes at midnight for Spring 2nd 8-Week

**Monday March 19th**  
Classes begin for Spring 2nd 8-Week

**Friday March 30th**  
**Good Friday Holiday -**  
Campus Closed Midterm for Spring 12-Week

**Thursday April 5th**  
Final payment installment due/ Bridge loan due

**Sun. April 8th**  
Online registration opens for May Term

**Friday April 13th**  
Midterm for Spring 2nd 8-Week

**Friday April 13th**  
Last day to drop with a "W" for Spring 16-Week

**Monday May 7th**  
Finals week begins for Spring

**Thursday May 10th**  
Last day of term for Spring Payment due by 5 p.m. for May Term

**Friday May 11th**  
**Graduation**

**Sunday May 13th**  
Online registration closes at midnight for May Term

**Monday May 14th**  
Classes begin for May Term

**Thursday May 24th**  
Last day to drop with a "W" for May Term

**Monday May 28th**  
**Memorial Day - Campus Closed**

**Friday June 1st**  
Finals begin for May Term